Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 11, 1922 No. 3

PERETMER MARVELS AT COLLEGE CHEERS IN SATURDAY'S GAME

French Government Student Specializing In Biology

LIKES COLLEGE LIFE

Attends Frosh Party During First Night Here

"If you took a Frenchman direct from the boulevards of Paris and planted him in the grandstand at Porter Field last Saturday during the progress of the Middlebury-Williams game he would be thoroughly convinced in every way that the man down front, whom you call the cheer leader, and who gets the entire college to do just what he wants by wiggling his finger, was crazy and hopelessly insane" were the words of Monsieur Louis Peretmer, after witnessing his first game of football last Saturday.

M. Peretmer arrived in this country a short time ago as one of the six French government students who are sent here with all expenses paid. He reached Middlebury last Tuesday and is now living in 21 Hepburn Hall. He is a graduate of the University of Paris and holds a B. S. degree from that institution. While at Middlebury he is specializing in biology and plans to work for his master's degree in science.

M. Peretmer has a very pleasing personality and has remarkable control of the English language to the extent of understanding it and speaking it. He has a delightfully engaging manner about him and already has made several friends among students and faculty. His home is at Chaumont, France, the general headquarters of the American Army in France during the war. He entered the French Army in the artillery branch but was transferred to the Medical Corps as he had studied medicine previous to the war. He was wounded by the explosion of a shell while amputating a soldier's leg near the Rheims front and as a result of the wound lost his left ear.

Returning to the subject of football M. Peretmer said "We have no game in France that can begin to compare with the great game of football that you have here. It combines brain and muscle in such wonderful fashion that I can see in an instant why you Americans are such a strong and healthy race of people. Your sport seemed almost brutal at times but yet there seemed to be no injuries received and the men concerned apparently were enjoying the game fully as much as were their supporters on the sidelines. It would be a fine thing for France if she could have such games as you have here in America and it would improve her manhood greatly.

"You seem to spend almost as much time on sports here as you do on studies and this is never done in France. Athletics and studies are two separate branches of activity in our country and we never think of them as bearing a great deal of relation to each other. It is certainly a fine thing the way your various sports are developed so that each man can go into whatever form he is best fitted for and which will do him the most good."

M. Peretmer has grown to like Middlebury in the short time he has been here. At first he found it difficult to get used to the Amercan cooking. As he explained it, "In France we have

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SPRINGFIELD COMING HERE FOR GAME FEB. 27

Manager A. A. Draper of Basketball, announced this morning that the open date in the 'Varsity basketball schedule announced last week has been filled, and that Springfield College would meet Middlebury on the local court, Feb. 27. The Springfield team has had an enviable career in the basketball field, and during the past few seasons she has possessed an all-star team.

Civiletto, Captain of Springfield's eleven this year, is probably the fastest man on the squad. His pre-college career in scholastic basketball was probably the most notable of any one man. He captained the team for three seasons and during the entire time it was never defeated.

DEBATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Will Begin Preparation For Syracuse Debate

To Discuss League of Nations Question Nov. 24—Prof. Abbott, Coach

The Wetherell Debating Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:15 in Old Chapel for the purpose of organizing and getting under way in the work of preparing for the debate with Syracuse University which is to take place about Thanksgiving time. Having lost two of its strongest debaters this year, the Club is in great need of new men, and has extended an invitation to every undergraduate who is in the least interested to attend this meeting. In the tryouts for the team, Freshmen will have an equal chance with upperclassmen.

The Syracuse debate will take place in Mead Memorial Chapel about Nov. 24 or 25. The queustion to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations," of which Middlebury has the negative side. It is a rather new departure for the Wetherell Club to schedule an intercollegiate debate so early in the year, but it was the thought that by so doing, an interest in debating might be created and held during the entire year. Later in the season the club will send a team to Hamilton College and hopes to include other colleges on this trip.

Prof. Abbott Head Coach

Professor Charles F. Abbott, head faculty advisor of debating, expects soon to organize a freshmen section in debating, which will meet at certain intervals to study and to practice the principles of argumentation. Professor Abbott will be assisted in this work by Mr. John Wright, Hamilton '21, who is giving a course in Public Speaking under the English Department. This freshman section, attendance in which will be purely voluntary, it is hoped will form the nucleus out of which the debating teams of the future will be picked.

By continuing this plan of freshman training from year to year, the debating interests of the college will be placed upon a firm foundation and a man who is really interested in forensic oratory will have a greater opportunity offered him than has ever been offered before in this line. Attendance in this freshman section will in no way prevent a man from belonging to the Wetherell Club or from trying out for the intercollegiate debating teams.

"INDIVIDUALITY" IS THEME OF PREXY'S APPEAL TO '26 MEN

Suggests "Be Yourself" As Motto For Entering Class

URGES '26 TO WORK

Deplores Tendency To Uniformity In College Life

"Every one of you fellows has been given an unusual amount of individuality and for God's sake and your own develop it in every way possible. Realize that the best gift you have had bestowed upon you is individuality and that you will never be a real man until you have the courage and strength to exercise this God given power when you are being stampeded by the general mass of people to do what they are doing or to follow their customs. The Greeks had a great motto which was 'Know thyself' but I think that a still better one, in fact the best for you men is 'Be Yourself.'" These were a few of the words of advice imparted to the men of the Class of 1926 by President Paul Dwight Moody at a meeting of the men of that class in the Chemistry Building on Monday night.

President Moody deplored the tendency at Middlebury and all educational institutions toward uniformity in dress, habits, and in all phases that affect the members of the institution in any way whatever. He declared that individuality was lost and relegated to the scrap heap,and hum-drum uniformity placed in the position where individuality should reign supreme.

"Every one of you men came to college with certain well founded opinions on various subjects. Some one of you may have a love for classic music, yet you are prone, yes afraid, as it were, to admit it because the majority of your friends are in favor of jazz and other modern forms of music. Others of you come from homes where the Bible is read every day and it is part of your daily life to read it--yet when you come here you may leave it in the bottom of your trunk because your roommate hasn't one on his table. Have the courage to take it out and read it, for its a safe bet that your roommate has one in his trunk too and will take it out and read it if you do."

Continuing, he said that one fault with college life was that the students were too easily molded into the manner of thinking and the opinions of others, oftentimes against their own beliefs and principles. "Every time that a man allows himself to be influenced by this molding effect he allows his individuality to sink to the depths of discard and in time he finds himself without it. It is only by constant aiming to develop it that true and representative individuality is secured," he declared.

In opening his talk to the new men President Moody spoke of the need of advice to the entering class and said that he wished he might have had advice of some kind at the opening of his college career. He told the men that he was not particular whether or not they remembered everything he hold them so long as they remembered the various points of his lecture at a time when these points were involved in a matter pertaining to them.

He spoke at length on the educational situation, especially among col-

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BLUE TAKES EARLY LEAD IN LOCAL OPENER BUT IS DOWNED WHEN PURPLE'S AERIAL ATTACK AWARDS VISITORS GAME

Williams-Middlebury Summary

WILLIAMS		MIDDLEBURY
Healy	le	re, Gallagher
Wilson	le	re Porter
Laws	lt	rt Ehlert
Jones	lg	rg Mullen
Barnes	c	c Moynihan, c Carboy
Byers	rg	lg Reigleman
Webber	rg	
Robinson	rt	lt Kalin
Pease	re	le Klevenow
Fisher	re	le Novotny
Leet	re	
Mallon	qb	qb Holquist, qb Williams, qb Myers
Gregory	lhb	rhb Drost
Richmond	lhb	rhb Jakway
Boynton	rhb	lhb Ashley, lhb Kilbride
Monjo	fb	fb Daly
Bourne	fb	fb Schwarz

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total

Williams 0 7 7 0 14

Middlebury 0 7 0 0 7

Touchdowns, made by Richmond, Fisher, Williams. Points by goal after touchdown, Schwarz, Mallon 2. Points by rush or pass after touchdown, Williams 2, Middlebury. Referee, Hallahan. Umpire, Pendleton. Linesman, McCarty. Time, 10 minute periods.

BIG GREEN ELEVEN NEXT 'VARSITY FOE

Dartmouth Has Two Victories--No Defeats—Yet

But Blue Will Put Up Battle To Avenge 28-3 Score Made Last Year

Midst the Wah-hoo-wah's of the Dartmouth Indian Middlebury will meet the Big Green team on Memorial Field at Hanover on Saturday in what promises to be an even more thrilling contest than the one staged on Porter Field last Saturday. Although she has lost her first two games Middlebury has every confidence in her eleven and it is this confidence and backing that will start the men on their way to victory against Dartmouth on Saturday. The Blue and White team has proved to the satisfaction of the entire student body that it is overflowing with pep and agressiveness, especially in pinches and when things look dark, and a team with these outstanding qualities simply can't be beat.

Dartmouth has had tough luck since the start of her season and Coach Jack Cannell and his assistants have been plainly worried all along. In the first place she lost seven of her last year's stars, including the great Jim Robertson, who probably contributed more to Dartmouth victories during the past few years than any other man. His giant-like hulk and experience were a veritable wealth for the Indian. In addition Coach Cannell has been handicapped by the fact that several of his players have been out of the game on account of illness or injuries. Yarnell, who was a mountain of strength on last year's freshman team and who looked like fine varsity material this year transferred to Vermont and blew Dartmouth's hopes in that respect.

Another important factor is the lightness of the Dartmouth eleven this year. At no place will the line average more than 190 pounds, according to Hanover reports and the backfield will be even lighter than the line, none of the men weighing over 165 pounds.

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Middlebury's Single Touchdown Comes On Pass Kilbride to Williams In Second Quarter

DROST AND ASHLEY STAR FOR 'VARSITY

Fluke Play On Pass Mallon To Fisher To Richmond Netted Williams First Tally

After jumping into an early lead and making a touchdown in the second period, Middlebury went down to defeat before the William's college eleven on Porter Field last Saturday. The final score showed a tally of 14 points for the visitors and 7 for the Blue and White team. From the start to the finish, it was a fighting game, and the wearers of the Purple and Gold were not sure of their game until the final blast of the horn.

The Blue and White got an early start and played fast football while Williams played very conservatively, punting frequently, but in the second quarter cutting loose with an aerial attack which registered their win. Mallon, Williams' diminutive quarter, had an eagle eye, and shot his passes with bullet-like precision.

Not until the last quarter could the outcome be seen. It was plainly evident that Williams was through with her offensive drives, and had but one object in view—to wit— stopping the constant and powerful Blue offensive.

Twice, however, her overhead plays brought her within a few feet of the Blue's goal, but both times, the 'Varsity smeared their attempts to score.

Summing the game up by quarters, the first was Middlebury's throughout, Williams not offering a prayer, let alone an attempt to carry the ball. The second was even, with Williams having a slight edge. The third quarter was decidedly the Purple's, for twice they had the ball within a few feet of the Middlebury goal, losing it in both instances on the interception of passes. In the fourth quarter Williams attempted to duplicate their work via the over-head route, but Mallon seemed to lose the pep and punch, which had characterized his work during the second and third quarters.

First Quarter

The Blue and White had things pretty much their own way when the game started. Monjo kicked off to Ashley, who gained 12 yards. In five plays the locals had forced their way down to the Williams 28 yard line, and everything looked as though a touchdown was in order. On a fumble, Middlebury lost the ball, but not for long. Williams had no sooner lined up when they punted out of their territory, not attempting to risk their fortunes before the Blue team.

Dame Fortune, however, played havoc with Middlebury throughout the game, but it all started when Captain Drost, playing back, failed to connect with the Williams punt, and before he could recover the ball, Mallon, speedy quarter of the Purple had it. The power of the Middlebury line was shown when in the next play, Ehlert threw Mallon for a loss of sev-

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Hugh Walpole

Hugh Walpole, who will speak in the Mead Memorial Chapel tomorrow night, is probably one of the foremost critics of contemporary literature, and by some he is regarded as the leading English novelist of today. As such, the students, faculty and patrons of Middlebury, are privileged in having an opportunity to hear his lecture, and to see just what makes this master of creative writing, a leader in his field of endeavor.

People wonder how a young man can become famous, when they think of the many qualities of human nature, which every writer must understand to be really successful. Mr. Walpole, had learned the necessity of this valuable element early in life, and his study of people, and of the things people do, has brought him to leadership in his vocation.

Recent years have given Mr. Walpole a much broader experience of life. During the early years of the war he served with the Russian Red Cross, which gave him, a short time later, the setting for a series of three novels on Russian life. These works have had a tremendous sale in both England and America and have been praised by the literary critics on both sides of the Atlantic.

Many modern writers regard writing as a pleasant avocation, and not to be taken as a serious pursuit. Mr. Walpole, quite to the contrary, however, sees in writing the portrayal of subjects which touch the heart and soul of men. While his subjects may be creations of his imagination, he gives them such a sense of reality that one is literally carried away by the things they say and do.

Few great writers are effective speakers; effective in the sense that their audiences remember the things they say, as well as effective in the sense that they respond to the deductions that the speaker may make. The success of Mr. Walpole on his last visit to the United tates, in 1920, is sufficient assurance that he possesses the elements necessary to effective speaking. More than this, however, he is exceptionally well fitted, by his experience as a writer, to discuss the modern English novelists, their methods and their work.

The work of the Entertainment Committee in bringing Mr. Walpole here, is deserving of the highest commendation by the entire student body. The students of Middlebury may show their appreciation of this effort to give them the best in lectures and music that money can provide, by their attendance at the Mead Memorial Chapel, tomorrow night.

* * *

"I Haven't Time to Read"

A remark characteristic of a certain type of college student is from time to time overheard about the campus. "Oh! I haven't time to read in college." Nothing could be more unworthy of the true student or more false than this statement. It is evident that the person capable of entertaining such a notion has quite failed to guess the real purpose of college and of an education. No college course, however complete or well-balanced, could hope to give the student all the cultural background which he needs. It can merely pave the way and mark the guide-posts to knowledge and culture. The student must travel this long way himself, chiefly by his reading and personal study. The things which others teach us, can be, at best, but inspirational, the real things from which we most profit are those we have learned for ourselves.

The best educated man is the well-read man. The man who does not keep in close contact with the world's best minds is at a great disadvantage, however fine his technical training may have been. A man's profession makes very little difference in this matter for it is equally important for the doctor, the college professor, the civil engineer or the statesman to have this background of the world's acquired wisdom.

The excuse that one will start the habit of frequent reading after graduation from college is hardly a valid one. One forms one's firmest intellectual habits while in college. If a grasp of even a reasonable share of the world's knowledge takes a lifetime, the four precious college years, when impressions are freshest and mental stimuli most vigorous, cannot be forfeited.

But it is not only with the more serious business of life that reading is concerned; it is perhaps the most refreshing of recreations and a most satisfying place of refuge. Nowhere could we find life's problems better interpreted or its misfortunes better atoned for than in literature.

Therefore, with a splendid library at our disposal, can we afford not to sacrifice a few of our minor pleasures and privileges and cultivate this habit of seeking acquaintance with literature.

PROPOSE 3 AMENDMENTS AT UNDERGRAD MEETING

Three amendments to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association were proposed and discussed at the first meeting of the Association last night in the McCullough Gymnasium. The first amendment proposed was to enlarge the Sophomore Rule Committee, withdrawing the clause that limited the committee membership to 7, one from each fraternity and the neutral body.

A second amendment did away with the supervision of the Student Council in enforcing the honor system in the Library, which was recently abolished. A third proposed change, if carried, will deny the privilege of voting to undergraduates who fail to pay their dues within one month after the opening of college, and until such time as they meet the dues-paying requirement, as provided in the constitution. The first year men entertained, the star performance coming from the Freshmen Jazz Orchestra.

The largest informal dance ever held here, was held last Saturday in the Gym. Over 200 attended the function which was given for the benefit of the Cage Fund. The Dance was given under the direction of Delta Tau. Plans are being made to have informal dances following the remaining home games.

The Periscope

Ain't Nature Grand?
(Apologies to K. C. B.)

DEAR ED.—
* * * *
THE OTHER day while
* * * *
I WAS in Rexall's Drug
* * * *
STORE BUYING some post
* * * *
CARDS, a fair co-ed
* * * *
HAPPENED TO bump against
* * * *
A FROSH in turning away
* * * *
FROM THE rack. She courteously
* * * *
SAID: "I beg your pardon." To
* * * *
WHICH OUR gallant member of the
* * * *
CLASS OF 1926 replied:
* * * *
"YOU'RE WELCOME!"

MUSTAPHA KEMAL HAS APPARENTLY AVERTED HOSTILITIES WITH BRITISH.—Boston Globe.

Pretty soon we'll see that Ivan Omar lead his troops to victory or that Murad was murdered while planning a new raid.

Of course every one has heard about the CAMPUS reporter who while working on a large city newspaper this summer happened to see a horse killed on Schenectady Street, and not knowing how to spell Schenectady had it dragged down to Bay Street.

NOTICE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TOYS, GAMES, DOLLS, ETC.
—Boston Globe.

Here y'are Frosh, a fine opportunity to stock up for your free afternoons.

"Freshmen rush in where Angels fear to tread."

Naughty, Naughty!

We are sorry to say that we have three young men among us who have spent one night "behind the bars" and have their discharges to vouch for it.

Why is it that Freshmen will crab very lustily about doing a little road-work on the Campus and yet do an elongated Marathon at an informal and not think anything about it?

The Pink Tea held outside of Mead Chapel Tuesday evening was to have been a rain party but was postponed until the Thermometer registers 98 in the shade. The grass was wet and the Soph nurse maids were afraid that the yearlings would get their feet wet.

An announcement we are waiting patiently to hear in Chapel. "All men out for Varsity debating, Press Club and the Sunday Noon Club are excused from running."

The way Freshmen Women are backing into doors, it looks as if they were a bit backward about coming forward.

Hot On The Trail.

"Robert Doolittle is now pursuing his studies at Middlebury College."—The Fleischmanns News. We always suspected Bob of a fast life at that. Or maybe he is getting in trim for the track season.

If the vendors of cider at the Williams game would only take what is left of their stock, place it in a warm place and then resurrect it for the Tufts game, we calmly predict a rush of business which would make Ponzi look like a piker.

Did you notice the big stir created among the heavy slumberers in Chapel Sunday when the speaker used the word "Burlesque?"

—I. C.

Prof. Kingsley To Lecture On Methods In Schenectady

Employed By City To Train Teachers In Junior High School Work— To Give Ten Lectures

Professor J. S. Kingsley, of the Department of Pedagogy, has been asked by the City of Schenectady, N. Y., to give a course in Junior High School methods to a group of teachers who are to teach in the city's new system of intermediate or junior high schools. Professor Kingsley expects to go to Schenectady on ten consecutive Saturdays to give this course.

Schenectady recently appropriated $2,000,000 to establish six modern junior high schools. The new schools will, according to present plans, accommodate themselves to the individual differences of pupils. They will conduct supervised study, and will establish a certain degree of student government. They will give both general survey courses such as general science, and special intensive courses of study. Both pre-vocational and avocational training will be provided.

It is also planned to divide the school day into proper periods of work and supervised play. The desire is to socialize both the school and the recitation, this being, scientifically, the most effcient method of modern school management. These schools will be coordinated with all the other institutions of the city in such a way as to make them community centers.

Professor Kingsley gave two courses in New York State Teachers College this summer, one on the History of Education, the other on the Junior High School. In the latter course, he had 78 principals and superintendents of schools. Of this number, 5 were from Schenectady.

BIG GREEN ELEVEN TO BE 'VARSITY'S FOE SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Added to this is the idea that several of the men are playing their first year of varsity football this year.

In spite of these facts Dartmouth has won both of her games this season. In her first game she defeated Norwich to the tune of 20 to 0 and from all reports she had difficulty in rolling up this score, while last year she turned back the soldiers by a 34-0 score. Saturday Maine met defeat at the hands of the Big Green eleven, the score this time being 19-0. If newspaper reports can be taken as a criterion Dartmouth feels quite elated over this victory. In connection with her victory over Maine it might be of interest to note that she only used 28 men to keep the Pine Tree State eleven from scoring.

In all probability Dartmouth will use a line smashing and forward passing game on Saturday as she has used both of these tactics in her first two games.

Middlebury will put a strong lineup into the field and the Blue and White team aided by the lessons of the first two games and Coach Morey's pointers this week, will give Dartmouth a real battle on Saturday. A large number of students are planning on going to Hanover and the team will be well supported throughout the game by loyal backers.

Coach Morey will be handicapped by the fact that several of his wards will be out due to injuries received while in practice. Papke, Brosowski and Reigleman will be out on account of injuries, Schwarz is suffering from an infected eye which will in all probability keep him out of the fray on Saturday. Dave Daley is on the injured list with a torn muscle in the hip while Connie Moynihan, the Blue and White's scrappy center, has a cold which may interfere with his playing.

The probable lineup, as announced last night by Coach Morey will be as follows: Moynihan or Carboy, center; Kalin, r. g.; Davie, l. g.; Ehlert, r. t.; Mullen, l. t.; Gallagher, r. e.; Novotny, l. e.; Williams, q. b.; Ashley, l. h. b.; Klevenow, f. b.; Capt. Drost, r. h. b.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Tickets for Entertainment Course on Sale, Frost's Pharmacy.
7:15 p. m. Meeting of Wetherell Debating Club, Old Chapel.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Lecture by Hugh Walpole, Mead Memorial Chapel.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Try-Outs for Men's Glee Club, Women's Club Rooms.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Varsity Football, Middlebury versus Dartmouth, Hanover.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper Service, President Moody, Speaker.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Meeting of Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Room.

"INDIVIDUALITY" THEME OF PREXY'S APPEAL TO FROSH

(Continued from page one)

leges, as it now stands, and warned the men that it was up to each and every one of them to maintain the highest standard of scholarship.

"Most of you had a hard enough time getting in here in the first place and know it. You'll have a still harder time and perhaps find it impossible to get in here a second time if you run amuck in your studies or have the misfortune to slip up in any way," was his warning at the outset.

He said that Middlebury, like all other colleges, was besieged with applications from men who have failed in other colleges, but said that these men could not be admitted unless their own college would readmit them. Middlebury, President Moody asserted, must maintain a closed shop against these men who flunk out in other places, for only in this manner can it maintain its place as a college of the highest standards.

"You are here, not to see how much you can know, but to find out how little you know and the longer your course the more you will realize how little you know," the President said in discussing the purposes of college. You are here not so much to learn but to unlearn what you think you know. Whenever a contractor puts up a huge edifice he has to entirely raze the old structure and go to greater depths to set the foundation for the new one. So must you raze the structure of what you think you know and set new depths in proportion to the edifice which you hope to erect for your knowledge."

President Moody clearly brought out the fact that the college and the faculty were the servants, in the full meaning of the word, of the students, and emphasized the fact that this should be realized by the student body, to the extent that they should secure all they were paying for.

"You wouldn't go into a store and order 12 pairs of sox, (I don't mean white ones,) and pay for them and then take out but 10 of them. You would be thought insane if you did. Yet you will come here and pay $150 for five

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Daily Chapel Readings

Monday, Oct. 2—Matthew 5:1-33.
Tuesday, Oct. 3—Matthew 5:33-48.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—Matthew 6:1-15
Thursday, Oct. 5—Matthew 6:15-34.
Friday, Oct. 6—Matthew 7:1-7.
Saturday, Oct. 7—Matthew 7:7-15.
Monday, Oct. 9—Matthew 7;15-34.

President Moody led the chapel service every morning during the past week.

MONEY AND ITS USE THEME OF SERMON

Dr. Tweedy Calls It Life's Most Important Problem

Yale Divinity Professor Urges Christian Use of Wealth

"There is no more important problem in one's life to-day than that which is jingling in one's pocket, money," said Dr. Charles Tweedy of the Yale Divinity School, in addressing the students at vesper service in Mead Chapel last Sunday. "Man's most sensitive nerve runs through his pocket. Money is necessary but so is dirt and both should be kept under one's feet rather than on one's back."

Mr. Tweedy went on to show how Jesus was the world's supreme teacher of morals and that Jesus knew well the lot of a poor man. "Now, what did Jesus teach concerning money?" Dr. Tweedy asked. "He never said that all should have equal shares of property. He said that it was hard for a rich man to enter Heaven but He never said that it was impossible. He simply required that one should use it wisely, honestly and generously."

"No man is the owner of money. He is simply the steward of it," the speaker continued. "The greater his bank account, the greater is his responsibility and opportunity. Money represents service. If the world gives us our living, we should give the world a serviceable life. The great problem is to make a dollar represent a dollar in service to mankind."

Finally, Dr. Tweedy spoke of the power of money, of the power of money to lift up or to degrade one's life. The power of money to give life, health and prosperity or to give murder, death and poverty. "We should spend our money wisely, honestly, and generously," the speaker concluded, "following Him Who was rich but Who made Himself poor for our sakes."

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WORK WHILE YOU WAIT
WE PAY RETURN PARCEL POST CHARGES
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OUT OF TOWN WORK SOLICITED

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE TICKETS ON SALE WED.

Tickets for the annual Entertainment Course will go on sale at 7:30 next Wednesday night at Frost's Pharmacy. The price of the tickets will be $5, which is the same as that of last year. A material increase will be made on the price of individual tickets, and it is to the student's advantage to purchase a season's ticket.

Eight Chosen For Lecture Committee

Dean Wiley Makes Announcement of Advisory Board To Choose Subjects And Speakers for Vocational Talks

Feeling that the wishes of the student body in regard to the vocational lecture series should be taken into consideration, Dean E. J. Wiley announced the choice of a Vocational Guidance Committee, this morning, to consist of Austin '23, Shelvey '23, Eddy '23, Shepardson '23, S. P. Thompson '23, Cook '24, Parry '24, and Cooley '25.

The duties of the committee will be to consult with the Dean regarding the subjects to be treated in the series, and to assume some of the responsibility of getting men who are masters of their profession to deliver the lectures. Dean Wiley hopes that a greater variety of professions may be represented than last year, and that the lecture series, now an established institution, may receive the united support of the student body.

Weather Halts Tennis Meets

On account of the rainy weather the tennis tournaments, begun last week, have been held up to a considerable extent and none of the class champions have yet been determined.

Of the Juniors there yet remains a match between Krichbaum and White to be played. Clowar and Rich of the class of '25, have yet to play off the finals in their group, while of the Freshment Hoyt won from Knox, Phillips from Samson, Twichell from Rice, McLeod from Jackson, and Hickcox from Mahar. Connelly and Corporon '26 have not yet played their match and none of the semi-finals of the last-named group have been played

Last Saturday's Results

Bates 0—Tufts 6.
Columbia 43—Amherst 6.
Dartmouth 19—Maine 0.
Harvard 20—Holy Cross 0.
New Hampshire 7—Norwich 0.
Penn State 20—Gettysburg 0.
Vermont 0—Springfield 7.

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THE COLONIAL INN
MRS. BOOTH, Proprietor

From The Sidelines

Every time the lines-men would "Honk" their horns in the Williams-Middlebury game last Saturday, one almost looked around for one of "Henry's" products.

And just at the most critical time, "Patsy" would pipe out: "Candy, buy your candy now."

It's bad enough to have to "button" for one of the upperclassmen, according to Frosh philosophy, but when the Williams following tried to make the first year men perform in like manner, one would almost call it "adding insult to injury."

Evidently Prexy's remarks on betting at games didn't take effect on the Williams men who were present at the Chapel service last Saturday morning, for in the afternoon such exclamations as "Ten dollars for me this time," were heard frequently.

Papke, star quarterback for the Blue and White team, whose services in the U. V. M. game a year ago were most valuable to the 'Varsity, was unable to play in Saturday's contest, and sat on the side lines watching the game. We hope to see him back in his regular berth in the near future.

We wonder what made Coach Morey take Connie Moynihan out of the game when his good old Irish constitution was beginning to assert itself. When Connie's hands aren't working, his feet are, and between the two of 'em, he's a tonic that the team can't be without.

When anybody puts anything over on Connie we want to be around to view the remains.

"Jack" Lynch, 'Varsity fullback during the '15, '16 and '17 seasons was delighted with the fight displayed by the team last Saturday and does not think that Middlebury need worry over the outcome of the U. V. M. game. "Jack" is now representing the Hudson Motor Car Co. of Rutland. He was a member of the Class of 1919.

G. W. McLaughlin '15, a former baseball star came over to Middlebury from his home in Crown Point, N. Y., to watch the game. "Times have changed since my freshmen days here—particularly this "Button business," was his only comment.

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WILL HOLD GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS FRIDAY NIGHT

Try-out for the Men's Glee Club will be given by Professor Larsen Friday, October 14, at 7:00 o'clock in the Women's Club rooms in Battell Block. Professor Larsen is especially anxious that every man who sings at all or thinks he can sing at all, come out for the Club and help to make it the best Glee Club that the college has ever boasted.

"Bill" Canty, another star of bygone days, watched the old Blue machine march up the field during the first half, and continually remarked, "Its still there, Its still there." When questioned as to what he meant, his reply was—"Why the old Middlebury spirit, of course."

The presence of M. Louis Peretmer, from France, and "Doc" Chu from China, made the group on Porter Field quite cosmopolitan.

And then the hordes in Packards and Stutz and Caddies that blew in from Williamstown made quite a mob in their cheering section.

The Dartmouth game is on the card for Saturday—Will you be in Middlebury or Hanover at game time?

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FILMS
TO
GOVE
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FINISHING at its BEST
Up Stairs - It Pays to Climb

SHEPARDSON '23 TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS

Madelene Fletcher Elected Secretary

C. A. McDonough and G. M. Austin Also Chosen As 1923 Class Officers

Rowland R. Shepardson '23, was elected President of the Senior Class at a meeting held in the Hemicycle last Monday. The other officers elected were Miss Cecilia A. McDonough, Vice-President; Guilford M. Austin, Treasurer; and Madelene H. Fletcher, Secretary.

Mr. Shepardson was a member of the Student Council during 1920 and again in 1921. He was also a member of the Sophomore Rules Committee, Chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee, a member of the 1923 Kaleidoscope Board, and last year was President of the Apollo Club. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Fletcher is a member of Alpha Chi sorority. During the past year she has been at the Albany State Teachers College, in Albany, N. Y. Miss Fletcher transferred to the Teachers College following her Sophomore year at Middlebury.

'Varsity basketball practice started yesterday in the Gym.

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11—Special Cast in "PROXIES"
Pathe News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c

THURSDAY, Oct. 12—Special Cast in "TWO WISE WIVES"
Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c

FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 13—SPECIAL
Gloria Swanson and Rudolph Valentino in
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"
Harry Lloyd Comedy "NOW OR NEVER"
Two Shows, 7:10 and 8:40 **Prices 30c**

SATURDAY, Oct. 14—Norma Talmadge in "PANTHEA"
Comedy and News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c

MONDAY, Oct. 16—Tom Mix in "FIGHTING STREAK"
Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c

TUESDAY, Oct. 17—Special Cast in "YELLOW STAIN"
"NAN OF THE NORTH" Serial and News.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c

BLUE TAKES EARLY LEAD BUT LOSES TO WILLIAMS 14-7

(Continued from page one)

eral yards, and in the shuffle that followed, he dropped the ball.

Middlebury was on her 42 yard line, and in the first play, Captain Drost gained ten yards. A perfect march started down the field, only to be halted when on downs, and only 12 yards from the Williams goal, Daly attempted to kick a field goal. He fumbled the ball, and Williams recovering it, kicked to safety on Middlebury's 38 yard line.

During the latter half of the quarter, Ashley, star back of the Blue, made perfect end runs, and, together with the passes, had a third chance to score. Frequent penalties for off-side, imposed on the Blue, kept the Purple in safety in most cases. The final play of the quarter came with Ashley starting an advance into the Purple's territory from their 40 yard line.

Second Quarter

In the second quarter Middlebury reached the William's 25 yard line, and a pass Ashley to Gallagher brought them 8 yards from the Williams goal. A line plunge by Drost netted two yards. A penalty for holding was imposed on the Blue at this juncture, and the ball slipped back to the 17 yard line. A place kick was attempted, due to the heavy wind, but it went wide the mark, and the ball passed to Williams.

An attempted kick by Williams only reached their 30 yard line. Then Coach Morey made one of his strategic moves. The entire backfield, including Drost, Daly, and Ashley came out, and Kilbride, Jakway and Schwarz were sent in. On the first play, Schwarz was set back for a yard. Then came the passing, and on the first attempt, Kilbride to Jakway, a gain of 17 yards was recorded. Kilbride plunged against the Purple line and it fell back for 5 yards. Again a pass was tried, this time going from Kilbride to Williams, and the sphere was over. Schwarz completed the work a moment later on a perfect placement kick for goal.

Coach Percy Wendell evidently saw that quick action was necessary, for he followed Coach Morey's lead and took out part of his backfield, including the powerful Monjo, and also the line, sending in new men, with the strategy of the coming plays. The whole works was laid bare in the first play with the new team, when they attempted a forward pass, which was never completed.

After a penalty they punted to their 45 yard line, where Kilbride was hanging out. He ran for 10 yards before being downed. On the first play Williams, playing a good game at quarter, was taken out and Myers sent in. He attempted an aerial attack,but the first one was incomplete, while in the second attempt, Captain Boynton was waiting, but he only reached Williams' 30 yard line. In one line plunge, that only netted the Purple a yard, and three passes Mallon to Richmond, Mallon to Fisher, and Mallon to Fisher to Richmond, the Williams eleven swept up the field for their first touchdown.

The final play, that actually netted the Purple team the tally, was in a way a fluke. The pass was Mallon to Fisher. Fisher, in reaching for it, just touched the tip and the ball bounded up in the air. When it came down, Myers, Blue and White quarter, made a pass for it, and knocked it right into the waiting arms of Richmond, who immediately fell on it for the touchdown. Williams was awarded the point for goal due to an offside on Middlebury.

Middlebury's kick-off was received by Mallon, who failed to progress very far before being grounded by a Blue and White linesman. Their first attempt to progress was a line plunge, which set them 2 yards further ahead in the game. Then came another pass Mallon to Fisher for 12 yards, and not a thing in sight to block his progress for the remaining 40 yards. The scoring ended when Mallon kicked goal for the visitors.

On the kick-off Captain Boynton received, and ran to the Williams 30 yard line, the period ending with the next play when Williams was penalized for off-side.

Third Quarter

The third period opened with the whole first string Blue and White backfield in position. After the kick-off by Williams, which Ashley received, a veritable scrap started. Without attempting a thing, Middlebury kicked back, sending the pigskin to the Williams 45 yard line. They attempted a line drive and lost a half yard. Then came an overhead play, Mallon to Fisher for a 20 yard advance. This placed them on Middlebury's 34 yard line. They advanced until they were within 8 yards of the goal, when an attempted pass was intercepted by Ashley who cleared through to the Middlebury 35 yard point. Then a pass to Ashley was intercepted by Mallon, but he failed to get beyond the 35 yard line.

Again Williams attempted to plow through the Blue line, but with the same result, and after they had gone but 4 yards they punted over the goal line.When Middlebury started on the 20 yard line, Drost lost a yard, and a pass from Holquist was intercepted by Mallon who runs 18 yards to the Middlebury 25 yard line.

Again the Blue line held, and while the Purple reached their 4 yard line, Ashley waiting for a pass, connected, and brought death to their advance. When the ball was taken to the Middlebury 20 yard line and Daly had attempted to advance, gaining but 3 yards, the Blue tried to kick out of dangerous territory. Laws, husky tackle of the Purple eleven, worked his way back of the Blue line just in time to block Daly's kick, leaving the ball 11 yards from Middlebury's goal.

It looked like another clean-up for Williams, but the succeeding plays showed that only a cyclone could have gotten through the Blue's defense sufficiently to score. Williams didn't have it, and even while they progressed to within 5 yards of the Middlebury goal, they were thoroughly smeared and they knew it. A final attempt was made to get the ball across at this juncture, via the aerial route, but Middlebury's waiting ends came through and fooled the best football minds of Williamstown.

Fourth Quarter

In the final quarter Middlebury took the offensive. It was quite like the battle at Williamstown last year. The first quarter Williams came through with great speed, while in the second, the wind was blowing toward Middlebury and carried the old pigskin right with it. Then in the third quarter, Williams worked their way down the field to their only tally of 3 points on a field goal, and in the final section, Middlebury returns with a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

That's what might have happened here. Passes from Kilbride to Drost were collecting fifteen and twenty yards at a throw, only to be finally intercepted or lost on downs following penalties. When this happened, early in the quarter, Middlebury kicked and when Williams tried to march up the field they ran into a wall the like of which Old Stonewall never encountered in his day.

Williams' passes were their fortune, and one advance started when a fly Mallon to Richmond netted a gain of 17 yards to Middlebury's 28 yard line. Here the Purple lost two yards, and following two incompleted passes, kicked over the goal. The ball went through the same process in the hands of the Blue and White team. Victory was again snatched away, when an intercepted pass was returned to its starting place because Middlebury was offside.

Williams tried to resume her attack, and returned the ball to Middlebury's territory. After seesawing back and forth, without success on the part of either team, the game ended with the ball in Williams' possession in the center of the field.

Ashley and Drost, the inseperable pair of stars for the Blue and White team worked in conjunction throughout and did some notable work. The power of the line was more than once demonstrated and by the time the Vermont game comes around, Coach Morey's wards will be more than ready for the Keady outfit.

"INDIVIDUALITY" THEME OF PREXY'S APPEAL TO FROSH

(Continued from page two)

courses and pride yourself if you can get out of here with a lot less than you pay for.

"If you were at home and engaged a private tutor you would let him know what you expected of him. The same situation exists here except that the college is your tutor and the courses are arranged to suit the largest number of people. You still have the same right to require the same things of your instructors and the more you exercise this right the more pleased we will be in every way.

"Your attitude towards your studies is an important factor. You are paying for five courses and your parents expect you to get the benefit of these. It is up to you to see to it that you do get it and that your instructor does his part. We don't care so much here at Middlebury about your actions, so long as they are proper, as we do about your attitude towards your college and your studies. We watch a man's attitude at all times and if his heart isn't at Middlebury and his attitude indicative of this we will be glad to shake hands wth him and part our ways."

In speaking of the rules and regulations of the college President Moody said that they were designed not so much as a prohibitive force as a warning against the inefficiency that is apt to crop out where there are no rules. He spoke of them as a guarantee of the peace of mind and efficiency of the student body.

In closing, President Moody advised the men to be sure and take up something besides their studies. He spoke of The Campus and The Saxonian for students inclined toward literary pursuits, the various athletic teams for those fond of sports, and the orchestra, glee club and choir for those who were fond of music. He strongly urged the men to get into these extra curriculum activities and make the most of them.

"Develop the talents that are inherently yours," he concluded, "and you will feel well repaid for the effort."

PERETMER MARVELS AT COLLEGE YELLS SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

jam with all of our meals and we have no individual helpings of butter or 'grease' as you have. The butter or fattening substance is cooked in with the food and we do not eat it separately or as a spread. I am gradually getting used to it and I think I shall like it after a time, but as you American's say, 'its all in getting used to a thing.' "

When asked regarding the college life M. Louis said "It is most surprising to me how homelike your residence halls, or dormitories, as you call them, are. My room here in Hepburn Hall is just as comfortable as my room at home in France and I feel just as much at home. In France when we go to college we literally go to prison as college consists of a large building with thick walls on all sides and we are literally confined to this building. Our rooms are bare and everything is run like a jail. We cannot do as we please, when we please, but have to follow the rules. It seems almost heavenly impossible here.

"As for the classes they are far different from those in French colleges. The professor is a helper here instead of a cold dignified person who sits in state at the head of the room as in France. Here every facility for learning is at the student's disposal. For instance in France we have but one fish or one mouse and one set of tools for an entire class. Only one student can have the benefit to be derived while the rest of us have to watch and get what we can out of it. Here we all have a chance and it is ever so much easier to learn.

"Another thing that I can't become accustomed to is the wonderful comradeship between professors and students and it seems peculiarly impossible to see them together on the campus and about the town. In France each has a station in life and is expected to hold to it. The freedom from impossible rules and regulations seem wonderful to me and appears to work out very satisfactorily.

"However your students here are much older and more mature in every way than in France. Over there it is quite the usual thing for a man to receive his degree at the age of 17 or 18 years and here your men in the entering class are that old or older. But you spend more time on studies and have a wider divergence of subjects than we do."

M. Louis had been here but a few hours when the fates decreed a "paddling party" for the Frosh. He had just gone to sleep on his first night when he was awakened, none too gently, and asked if he was a Freshman, to which he replied, "Oui, yes."

"Get out of here then, step lively!" commanded the burly sophomoric voice.

"Wait, what is it you mean by such treatment?" politely but meekly inquired the French student and the look on his face matched his puzzled lingo, which caused the marauders to hesitate.

"Aren't you a FRESHMAN?" once more queried the raucous voice.

"No, No," quietly replied Louis, "I'm not a FRESHMAN, I'm a FRENCHMAN!"

He was then instructed to go back to bed and enjoy his slumbers but his curiosity was aroused so he went out and saw with his own eyes how Middlebury freshmen are paddled into perfect shape and form.

Commenting on it he said "It is terrible the way these Freshmen are treated in your colleges here. They seem to have a tough time of it here. In France there is no hazing of Freshmen as that term applies only to the treatment administered to a man on entering the army. However, in spite of the hazing, everyone seems to have a good time and you have a great collective unit here that means much to a person from a foreign country."

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Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
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